Tilden Easily Beats Kumagae; Papworth and Johnston Forced to Four Sets Grenda Victors

World's Champion Is Extended Only in the Opening Session, but Little Californian Is Given Hard Fight for a Time by the Doughty Shimidzu

By Fred Hawthorne

The United States made a clean sweep yesterday in the international series with Japan by taking the last two singles matches on the championship courts of the West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills.

The bid of Ichiya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu for the historic Davis Cup came to a magnificent ending when William M. Johnston, of California, defeated Shimidzu by a score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, in the second match of the day. Earlier in the afternoon William J. Tilden 2d, the world's singles champion, had defeated Ichiya Kumagae by a score of 9-7, 6-4, 6-1, with another tremendous gallery stirred a hundred times by tennis of the most sensational character.

Point Score of Final

Davis Cup Matches

On West Side Links

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TILDEN VS. KUMAGAE

FIRST SET

SECOND SET

JOHNSTON VS. SHIMIDZU

FIRST SET

SECOND SET

The match that saw Johnston triuraphant over little Shimidzu was a
wonderful exhibition of tennis by both
men. Johnston won, yes, but it was
enly after being forced to his best
pace from start to finish. In his second
singles defeat of the series Shimidzu
had proved himself a foeman worthy
of any opponent's steel.

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The play in both these matches was swift end keen all the way. Tilden did not make the mistake against Kumagae yesterday that he had made against Sminidzu on Friday. This time he was upon his toes at the start and continued to be on the alert until the final point had been scored, even though he let down noticeably in the third set, when it was evident that Kumagae had shot his bolt.

It was a brilliant and at times aggressive Tilden that we saw yesterday, but it was Johnston who kept us enthralled by the sound perfection of his play and the beauty of his stroke execution. This most effective shot, all the way through, was an overhand cross-court volley. These shots carried great speed and force, and were always under uncanny control. Had it not been for those masterly strokes, that pulled Shimidzu out of position many times when nothing else could, Shimidzu might have sprung the tennis sensation of the year by defeating Johnston.

The slender little man from the Far

Johnston.

The slender little man from the Far East actually made his soft, deceptive service count more heavily during the four grueling sets than Johnston was able to do with his powerful, heavily topped delivery. As a matter of fact, a majority of the Californian's errors came as a result of his returns off Shimidzu's service. The challenger imparted such a low bound to the ball that Johnston always had difficulty in handling it. He either netted his returns or overdrove the court by wide margins.

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The day of brilliant tennis was topped off by the appearance of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of France, the world's woman champion. The French girl was paired with Dean Mathey in a special exhibition mixed doubles match against Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Willis Davis, of California, and was victorious by a score of 6—2,6—1. The great crowd gave Mile. Lenglen a reusing welcome, and in return the "Lily of France" came throuch with a dazzling display of shots. Nothing to equal the graceful skill and polish of her game ever has been seen on the part of a woman player in this county. In my opinion the stimation of the public yesterday by the way she played on the West Side courts. If there were any who had been in doubt as to her real ability with a racquet those doubts must have been dispelled five minutes after Mile. Suzanne has started play. From the stafdpoint of tennis alone America must pay a real stribute in admiration of this slender graceful girl from France. The execution of strokes was above anything we have in this country.

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In Bike Race

Nose Out Goullet and Rutt by Two Points in Sensational Contests

Alfred Grenda and Clifford Papmile team race, at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon. The race was decided on a point-basis, with a sprint every two miles and points scoring 7 for first, 3 for second, 2 for third and 1 for fourth. Grenda and Papworth just nosed out Alfred Goullet and Walter Rutt by two points. Grenda and Papworth accounted for 72 points, while Goullet and Rutt scored 70 points.

There was a tie for third place be-

lap.

It was Grenda's sensational riding that won the race for his team. The sturdy rider from the antipodes won seven sprints, finished second five times and third once; Grenda was a bearcat throughout the race and came from all sorts of positions and won. His partner, Papworth, hardly helped him at all, scoring but six points. Goullet was the star of his team, winning five sprints, getting three seconds, four thirds and two fourths.

| | tion of strokes was above anything we have in this country. | made on these returns of service. High Speed by Tilden | lap Fitzsimmons, running strongly, took | | s to friendly smear. | C |
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| | Because the Johnston - Shimidzu match seemed to rule first in the | In the first half of the match Tilden | the honors away from the Morningside youth and held it to the finish, increas- | And just above the right guard's nose A little stream of claret flows. | | 0 |
| | estimation of the gallery yesterday, and rightly, I shall take it up first and | delivery, but in the closing sessions he | ing his lead with each stride. Frank Titterton, metropolitan senior | A tittle stream of | claret flows. | o' |
| | attempt to give an outline of the play, the tactics and the contrasting meth- | tremendous speed, running up aces | from scratch, had to be content with | The Yanks have been sprawling | after a pennant for nineteen years. | n |
| | ods by which the men sought to gain | | time honors finishing in setual time | Eventually why not now? Or ore | the first hundred years the hardest? | r |
| | Johnston's Method of Play | chops. His control was so perfect that he could place the ball at will, either | | | 771 . 7 370 | 22 V |
| | Johnston had evidently determined | short over the net for a fast-dropping | | Mrs. Estabrook Skippers | nemis is victorious in | T |
| | beforehand that victory for him lay in an early and continuous assault from | | The Morningside A. C. nad a walk- over for the team prize, being the only | The Volador to Victory | , | li tl |
| | inside the service court lines, and so he forced his way in against the deadly | when he felt the pressure growing too | club to start a full team. The novice prizes went to J. Schmidt, P. Seon and | | Skippers of the Bayside Yacht Club were greeted by a light breeze from | Oli |
| | accuracy of Shimidzu's low drives and craftily timed lobs. | Against these weapons Kumagae fell | L. Carroll. S. Martin received the prize for the first Rye runner to finish. | Committee Tache Club over the Dahor | the southeast yesterday morning, when eight yachts of the star class contest- | |
| | There were many occasions, of course, when "Little Bill" paid the penalty for | depth and with plenty of "top," and he did not hesitate at all in forcing | The order of finish: | Day holidays came to an end to-day with a race for women in the fish class | ed for supremacy. The event was won | cl |
| | his during, as the Japanese scored on line-cutting passing shots or lobs that | the met mikes bis builting to a | Position, name, clus. Handi- Actual cap, time, 1. G. Fitzsimmons, Mt. Ver- | Little - less this firmer face for the | by Themis, the property of Van Winkle and Pingry, which crossed the finish | m |
| | sailed serenely over Johnston's head as he rushed to close quarters ready for the "kill." Yet in the end it was | | 2. C. Mitchell, St. Christopher. 4:15 27:15 | was east and fresh throughout the day, giving the craft the best brush of the | Linkfield in the Mais Four seconds he | 3(|
| | the American's grim determination to | plause from the gattery. | 3. J. Lawrence, Knights of St. | series. | hind the latter yacht was the Aria, owned and sailed by George Abbott. | fi |
| | hew to the line, let the lobs fall where they may, that paved the way for Shi- midzu's defeat. | Tilden Well Within Himself It is probable that, had he been | 4. H. Parkinson, Morningside A. C. 4:00 27:13 5. J. Kane, Mohawic A. C. 4:15 27:28 6. J. Schmidt Kylebia of S. 4:15 27:28 | In the morning the winner was the Volador, the property of George Nichols, cleverly handled by his sister, Mrs. | The summary: STAR CLASS—START, 11:05—COURSE, 8 | H |
| | The times when Shimidzu threatened | uncovered comething outre in the man | 6. J. Schmidt, Knights of St. | Estabrook The Rob Cat the monauter | MILES Elapsed | si |
| | hegan to feel the effects of the severe | of spectacular play. I do not mean to | 8 D Coon Monawk A. C 4:15 27:51 | of Loeb & Outerbridge, won the brush in the afternoon. Summaries: | Yacht and owner. Finish. time. Themis, Van Winkle and | M |
| | ered vastly more ground than his on- | Kumada yesterday. On the contrary, | 9. W. Kennedy unattached 2:45 nd ar | FISH CLASS-WOMAN'S RACE-START, 11 A. MCOURSE NO. 1. | Maia, B. L. Linkfield 1:22:50 2:17:50 | th |
| | of chasing after Johnston's place I | in his play until well into the third | 11. H. Rosen, Morningside A C 2:00 BC.50 | Trabe arrang statement Track of the second | Aria, G. Abbott | de |
| | Johnston's ground strokes always | ished power was so evident that the | Anthony | Estabrook | Jr | Ch |
| | carried more pace than his rival's, but greater accuracy by the Japanese gave | cup defender could safely abandon his high speed tactics and relapse into the easier game of slicing chop strokes | A. C | Sculpin, F. Remington, Miss D. De Zorman12:30:45 1:30:45 | Big Dipper, J. K. Robin- son Mars II, W. C. Crosby 1:25:35 2:21:50 D21-2-2 D-1 A CU | S |
| | | | | Harvey, Miss M. Young 12:30:50 1:30:50 Manatee, A. Strauss, Miss | D:1 3 70 1 A | th |
| | "kills" on his part would render his | But had the Japanese team captain | 17. M. Loring, Mt. Vernon K. 5:00 20:21 | Strauss | rike s reak Auto Climb | T: |
| | ering and his remarkable anticipation | met him more than half way and then | 19. F. Titterton unattach | Weekes | Is Won by King Rhiley | (1 |
| | to get his racquet on almost everything | there would been a fire-eating ending | 20 T Carroll 34 Scratch 25:58 | Skate, Smith & Good, Miss | | F |
| | that came over the net. Do not make the mistake of thinking | | 22. M. Schocket, Mornings i de | Snapper, W. B. Roosevelt.12:35:10 1:35:10 KITTEN CLASS—START, 3:15—INSIDE COURSE. | won the Penrose trophy cup by climb- | A |
| | or that going in he did not newform | Tilden is getting more formidable | 23. J. Weinnerick, Knights of St. | Rob Cat Look & Outer | ing to the summit of Pike's Peak in 19:16.1 in the annual hill climb. He also won an event for cars of 231 to | 4 3 |
| | where the "man from India" challenged | by Vincent Richards at Providence in | 25. L. Marshall Signet A C 5:00 33:15 | Wild Cat, D. Da Zerman. 4:09:10 0:53:10 Puss Puss. E. Putney 4:16:55 1:01:55 | 300 inches piston displacement. | th |
| | Johnston at the net and either held his own or came out with flying colors. | | 26. E. Johnson, Oriental A. C. 5:00 33:33 27. J. McCarthy, unattached 5:00 34:12 | Moow I & Discolarity 4:17:34 1:02:34 | The event for cars of more than 183 inches displacement and less than | J. |
| | Volleys Across Forecourt The balance of power, then, came in | the Rhode Island tourney. To-day | 28. C. Hendry, Rye Y. M. C. A. 4:15 32:14 29. R. Winkel, Holy Name Soc. 4:30 34:15 | Fifty U. of P. Football | 231 was won by Otto Loesche in 19:47.4. Ralph Mulford was second. | Se / |
| | shots and those telling volleys serves | himself yesterday, before going on the | Harris Leads Golfers | Candidates Mobilized | Glenn Schultz was first in the small car class, in 21:34.4. | L |
| 灦 | forecourt as Shimidzu came scampering in from his base line. The Japa- | action. | On Ekwanok Links | PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 Fifty | Mulford made the climb in 18:24 in 1916, a Pike's Peak mark that still | B |
| | quet on the ball on these accessors | world's title-holder said. | MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 5.—William H. Harris of Charge Valley Cale | sylvania football team reported to | stands. | HB |
| | but almost invariably the speed of the | In connection with Mile Language | Club, led a field of 100 golfers in the | port again to-morrow. Head Coach Heisman divided the men into two | Stars to Clash To-day | 36 |
| | It was precisely one of these fort. | appearance yesterday I feel that it is only justice to the French girl to say | | | For Grass Court Titles | 1 |
| | leys that won the final point of the | that she volunteered to play in the ex- | allowance of nine strokes. Second | the 1920 freshmen and scrub squads | metropolitan grass court champion | li |
| | match for Johnston. There had been | United States Lawn Tennis Association | Royal, Montreal, who was allowed six | two weeks | the Croscopt A C sevents in Brown on | OG |
| | and then Shimidzu sent a return skim- ming over the court, just to the left | had not been anticipating any such ac- tion by the young world's champion, consequently there was general surprise | well, who played the best round of the | 1. Is capeced hard work will not | Davis both of California will most in | |
| | of the centre court line. The flight of | when a note came to the West Side | morning, had to give bogey four strokes, and on this basis finished on | Field and amalgamated The first | R Norris Williams and Watson West | |
| | figlifornian cancht the hell on the full | Club house from Mile. Lenglen yester- day, addressed to Julian S. Myrick, president of the national body, request- | The results: | | burn, of the United States Davis Cup team, are scheduled to play J. O. An- | C |
| | whipped it back at a wonderfully sharp | ing that arrangements be made to stage a mixed doubles exhibition match so that she could play. Mathey was quick to volunteer his | up; J. Watson Yulle, Royal, Montreal (6), 6 | Lawrence Wins at Fox Hills | derson and Clarence Todd, of Australia, in an exhibition match. | 1 |
| | angle, to strike a bare two inches in- | that she could play. | Club (6), 3 up; J. A. Dauble, Dunwoodle (5), 3 up; C. C. Hequembourg, Mohawk | Thomas H. Lawrence will never again | The doubles championships will be | 9 |
| | For the last time Shimidzu plunged | services as the French star's partner, and Mrs. Bundy and Davis declared | (plus 4), even; C. S. Clark, Ekwanok (2), even; T. Weish, Waterbury (8) 1 dewn | deceive the handicap committee of the Fox Hills Golf Club. They gave him a | | r |
| | IOFWARD IN A CAPPING AMOUNT to get his | they would be glad to team up against | William H. Harris, Cherry Valley (3), 6 up; J. Watson Yulie, Royal, Montreal (6), 6 up; W. H. Monigan, Waterbury Goif Club (6), 3 up; J. A. Dauble, Dunwoodle (9), 3 up; C. C. Hequembourg, Mohawk (11), 2 up; Lee Maxwell, Sleepy Hollow (plus 4), even; C. S. Clark, Ekwanok (2), even; T. Welsh, Waterbury (8), 1 down; J. H. Hecox, Wolferts Roost (14), 1 down; E. H. Trice, Wolferts Roost (14), 1 down; A. Stillman, Apawamis (8), 1 down; Scott | start of fifteen strokes in the annual President's Cup tournament and he | Linduct wins at Tennis | a V |
| | time, however, and was ten feet short as the ball struck court. The next | this combination, and so the great crowd that filled the stands yesterday | Stewart, Sleepy Hollow (5), 2 down; Scott Becker, Pinehurst (6), 2 down; C. A. Kelly, | simply walked over the field. He had a handicap of eight on the last round. | handicap tournament that has been in | |
| | | had its chance to see the sensational "Girl from Paris" in action. Follow- ing on the heels of the many disap- | Wolferts Roost (11), 2 down; N. R. Cass, ker Woodlead (11), 2 down; J. R. Bow- | beating John D. Newman, star player | side Tennis Club for the last two weeks yesterday when he defeated Norman | |
| | Kumagae, in spite of his defeat by | pointments she has previously caused by her fallure to play in scheduled | ning jr., Mount Bruno (8), 2 down; S. B. Masten, Dunwoodie (15), 2 down; S. B. | of the club, who had an 81. The score of the match was 5 and 3. | yesterday when he defeated Norman Holmes in the final. In the semi-final Lindner beat William T. Haskell. | P |
| 2010/05/03 | his I have seen him show this sesson | matches, Mile. Lenglen's decision to | Marsh, Lawrence Park (3), 3 down; O. E. Page, Hartford (11), 3 down; Frank T. | In the morning, playing against Alfred Pach, also a handicap man Laurence | George Abbott and Ralph Roberts beat William George and Hudson Howell in | a |
| | lenging team has been suffering from | appear after the Johnston-Shimidzu match, came with added relish to the crowd. Has the "Lily of France" seen | lyn. Glens Fails (2), 4 down; T. A. Lew- Wolferts Roost (14), 4 down; W. J. Popp. | on this round Newman defeated H | the final in the doubles. For the semi- | a |
| | last three weeks, and this must have | the light? Let us hope so. | ner, Fox Hills (8), 6 down; Stuart A. Pat- terson, Plainfield (6), 6 down. | Denison by a score of 5 and 4. New- man, out in 36, was 3 up at the trans- | Gordon Lindner won the singles handicap tournament that has been in progress on the clay courts of the Bayside Tennis Club for the last two weeks yesterday when he defeated Norman Holmes in the final. In the semi-final Lindner beat William T. Haskell. George Abbott and Ralph Roberts beat William George and Hudson Howell in the final in the doubles. For the semi-finals the victors in the later round drew a bye and George and Howell beat Lou Palmer and Samuel A. Crowther. | or |
| | | | | ap at the turn. | Talmer and Samuel A, Crowther, | b |
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The results:

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(11), 2 up; Lee Maxwell, Steepy Hollow, (12), even; T. Weish, Watterbury (8), 1 down, J. W. Hendicap committee of the general deceive the handicap committee of the contested immediately after.

The doubles championships will be contested immediately after.

Lindner Wins at Tennis

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S Grantland Rice HT Scots' Games (Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.)

Something to Paste in Your Autumn Hat For those whose fame is sung by bards Two inside reasons dwell: They either held the winning cards Or played a poor hand well. And if your luck's a trifle blue You know just what is up to you.

Some hold the aces and the kings And gayly mount the wall, While others taken the seven spots And ram them past a call. These are no hints from wisdom's pacts, But only plain, unvarnished facts.

In the movies we have seen a number of men dive off a precipice. But

There was a tie for third place between Reggie McNamara and Eddie Madden and the team of Alex McBeath and Gecil Walker, each scoring 48 points. Jake Magin and Wille Henley were fifth, 34 points; Tom Bello and Lawrence Gaffney sixth, 32 points; Oscar Egg and Pete Van Kempen seventh, with 26 points, and Pete Drobach and Lloyd Thomas eighth, with 26 points.

Goullet could have won the race by winning the last sprint, but with a mile to go Gaffney, Hanley and Thomas took a flyer and got away from the leaders. Grenda had-the race won and for that reason did not chase, while McNamara and McBeath also stalled As a result Goullet finished third in the final sprint and lost first place. Grenda in trying to ride around Thomas in the homestretch of this sprint crashed into him, both falling heavily to the track. Grenda was unconscious for a few minutes but was soon revived. Egg also fell on the last soon revived. Egg also fell on the last lap.

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When the Giants concluded their last Pirate engagement the two clubs had indulged in no less than nineteen contests.

game series would seem to be a very fair test. 'The Giants' percentage for these nineteen games was .740; the Pirates', .260. Yet the Pirates were still something to the good on the total count against all clubs.

Pittsburgh's feat of having a seven and one-half-game lead blown to shreds in less than ten days is a record, regardless of the final outcome.

| | Yacht and owner. Themis, Van Winkle and | H. M.S. | H. M.S |
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| | Pingry Maia, B. L. Linkfield Aria, G. Abbott | 1:22:54 | 2:15:5 2:17:5 2:17:5 2:17:5 |
| | Neptune, O. F. Searing Southern Cross, A. Knapp jr. Milky Way, F. W. Teves Big Dipper, J. K. Robin- | 1:23:10 | 2:19:10 2:18:1 |
| 5 | Mars II, W. C. Crosby | 1:26:50 | 2:21:5 2:20:3 |
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Provide Great Two-Mile Race

Tveiten Takes First Honors at Ulmer Park After a Hotly-Fought Contest

By Jack Masters

With 4,500 persons rimming the lit-hle track at Ulmer Park yesterday. the sixty-fifth annual games of the Calcdonian Club were decided. It was the greatest crowd that the historic meeting of Scots has ever attracted, and those who fought their way to vantage points near the cinder circle were amply repaid for any discomforts they petition was first class throughout.

Veteran Drops Out

John Sullivan, the lanky Paulist A. C. runner, who was favored with a 200-yard handicap, led the procession from the crack of the starter's pistol to within one lap of the finish. This lad, who ran a great race from in front, soon stretched the field out in straggled formation. Nick Gianakopolous, a veteran athlete, now competing unattached, was an added starter, moving off the honor mark.

Gianakopolous made fine progress in the early stages, and at the half-way mark was in eighth place, but a few moments later Nick left the track. He simply could not stand the gaff.

Single Championist for the control of the control o

finish.

The summaries:

100-yard dash (novice)—Won by J.
Hinds, Siloam A. C.; M. Sculrich, Brooklyn A. A., second; C. Applebaum, Morningside A. C., third, Time, 0:11.

220-yard dash (handleap)—Won by E.
Mailick, St. Joseph's C. C. (13 yards); M.
Sculrich, Brooklyn A. A. (13 yards),
second; M. Dulzey, unattached (13 yards),
third. Time, 0:214-5.

\$80-yard run (novice)—Won by H. Anderson, unattached; E. Glatzel, Boys' Club,
second; P. Flynn, Hollywood Inn Club,
third. Time, 2:21.

1,000 yard run (handlcap)—Won by W.
Gegan, St. Joseph's C. C. (42 yards); W.
Sullivan, Boys' Club (35 yards), second;
C. Sherman, St. Christopher Club (7 yards),
third. Time, 2:194-5.

Two-mile run (handlcap)—Won by J.
Tvetten, Pastime A. C. (125 yards); A.
Trebel, Morningside A. C. (85 yards),
second; C. Gourkos, Greek-American A. C.
(176 yards), third. Time, 10:06 2-5.

Two-mile walk (handlcap)—Won by W.
Plant, Morningside A. C. (scratch); M.
Felsste, Hungarian-American A. C. (30
yards), second; M. Greenberg, Pastime
A. C. (40 yards), third. Time, 14:35.

Running high jump (handlcap)—Won by
C. Figueroa, unattached (6½ kinches), 6 feet
4½ inches; E. Weatherton, N. Y. A. C.
(scratch), 8 feet 1 inch, second; W. Boston, Alpha P. C. C. (2 inches), 6 feet,
third.

ton, Alpha P. C. C. (2 inches), 5 feet, third.

12-pound shot put (handicap)—Won by J. Arneth, Paulist A. C. (5 feet), distance 130 feet; B. Lichtman, Pastime A. C. (6 feet), distance, 50 feet 3 feet), distance, 50 feet 3 feet), distance, 50 feet 3 feet), distance, 60 feet 1 inch. third.

Che - mile relay (handicap) — Won by Loughlin Lyccum (Mescach, M. Foget, Rochlein, T. Foget); Boys' Club (Cahn, Barnes, Sullivan, Dernell), second: Paulist A. C. (Griffin, Dalenegro, Feldner, Haupt), third; Morningside A. C. (Weiner, Bohling, Kolbrenner, Peters), fourth. Time, 35 3-5.

POINT SCORE Morningside A. C., 12; Pastime A. C., 12; St. Joseph's C. C., 10; Boys' Club, 9; Paulist A. C., 8; Brooklyn A. A., 6; Loughlin Lyceum, 5; New York A. C., 6; Alpha P. C. C., 2; Hungarian-American A. C., 3; Glencoe A. C., 2; Hollywood Inn Club, 2; Greek-American A. C., 2.

Hoadley Wins at Oakland

R. N. Hoadley won a 36-hole handicap on the links of the Oakland Goh Club yesterday when he returned a net score of 141. With a handicap of 18 on each of the eighteen holes Mr. Hoadley covered the rounds in 94 and 99 respectively. H. M. Popham, with rounds of 99 and 94 and a handicap of 18 on each, was second with 157 net and R. Wilson, with 96-93, 32, 157, was third.

44-Year-Old 'Newsie' Finishes 160-Mile Run From Albany

WEARING the colors of the Morn-W. ingside A. C., Samuel A. Johnson, winner of several long-distance runs, yesterday finished a run from the Capitol at Albany to the City Hall, in this city, in 28 hours and 20 minutes. The distance is about stand at Thirty-fourth Street and Broadway. He now claims the long distance cross-country champion

Johnson left the Capitol at o'clock Sunday morning and reached the City Hall at 1:20 yesterday afternoon. Only reporters were present to receive him and a friend of Johnson gave him a rub down on He was in good condition.

"All the rest I had," said Johnson,

"was when I stopped at hick hotels for a bite to eat. In the twentyeight hours I ate six poached eggs, rub downs en route, one at Hudson, assisted, and another at Poughkeepcigarettes. I smoked ten of them."

far as Hudson by a delegation of Albany residents, including several Johnson is forty-four years old. In his run from Albany he averaged nearly 5.09 miles an hour,

Boy Retrievers In Training for **Tennis Tourney**

Philadelphian Realizes That

Engineers Lead In Rifle Meet By 21 Points

Two Stages Are Shot in Annual National Guard Officers' Contest at Peekskil

General's match.

There is much interest here in various contests and those partiep ing in the first day's events she excellent form.

The units represented by the in viduals and teams taking part in the different events come from all parts of the state, from New York City Buffalo.

In the Headquarters and Principles

Buffalo.

In the Headquarters and Brigger matches the contestants shot is awards which are contested for any ally. Each military division or or ganization is represented by a tea composed of twelve of its best ris shooters. Competition among the teams was keen.

The results in the Headquarter match were as follows:

First Brigade
107th Infantry (the old 7th).....
Second Brigade

Some time this week or next you're going to try on a new hat. And if you fit a new hat over an old hair-cut you're apt to be out by at least a quarter size. It is a point that doesn't really concern the regular Terminal Barber Shop customer, because a man who has his weekly hair-cut, regularly, always fits his hat.

But we expect a lot of new facesnew heads, if you prefer it-in the Terminal Shops these next few days. You would probably be astonished if you knew the number of men who appreciate these finer points in the inter-relation of grooming and dressing. And usually, the keener their , appreciation, the more certain they are to entrust the matter of good grocming to the Terminal Barber



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